

## Hope of Finding Lost Viking Party Almost Abandoned

Steamer Carrying 110 Survivors Caught Fast in Ice

### PLAN AIR SEARCH

#### Relief Boat Hunting Victims, Explodes and Sinks

ST. JOHNS, N. F.—(AP)—New woes for the rescued and waning hopes for the missing were Friday's tidings from the turbulent White bay, where the sealer Viking exploded and sank Sunday with a probable loss of 28 lives.

Meanwhile, Bent Batchen, hero of many an aerial exploit, flew into St. Johns, New Brunswick, from Boston, Mass., Friday afternoon in a plane in which he and two companions hope to search the disaster scene.

Caught in a vicious northeaster, with snow driving all about her, the rescue steamer Sagana carrying 110 survivors from Horse Island was fast in an ice jam. Her arrival here may be delayed indefinitely.

The sealer Sir William, companion ship of the Viking, came here to rescue efforts at the bottom of the bay. Stuck in a viselike ice grip, she became waterlogged, burst into flames and sank 15 miles northeast of Horse island, but her crew of 23 escaped in dories to the sealer Eagle.

After bucking the ice fields in the bay, a half dozen rescue vessels virtually abandoned hope of finding the 28 men missing from the Viking.

Friends of Frisell and the others pinned their hopes on an unconfirmed radio message picked up by a Naugatuck, Conn., amateur radio operator. Thursday the operator heard vague signals with the name "Father J. Kerwan, Harbor Briton (N. F.) station WPTJ."

Father Kerwan, however, later denied he sent out the message attributed to him. In a message received here, he said: "Deny report. Have no such information."

## Capacity Crowd at Junior Class Play

### City Turns Out For "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy" at Friday Performance

The Junior Class of Hope High School presented its annual play, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy," before a capacity audience Friday night at the city hall. Despite the stormy weather, the city turned out for the performance, and a special matinee Friday afternoon was also successful.

The story, an amusing comedy within the walls of a sanatorium, was smoothly performed by a student cast that had been trained for several weeks by Miss Martha Virginia Stuart, faculty director, with girls' and boys' choruses under supervision of Mrs. Nell Bush McPheters.

Hilburn Graves' orchestra furnished the incidental music. The entire production showed ability and care, and the audience followed the play intently to the last curtain.

In the cast were: Hinton Davis, Vera Van Sickle, A. B. Patton, Jr., Katherine Briant, Avis Wilcox, Aubrey Wood, Tom Ruggles, Clyde Phillips, Alice Mae Widdle, Frank Lowthorp, Margaret Powell, Helen Bowden, Maxine Brown, Hattie Ann Feild, Emmett Lewallen, Cecil Wyatt.

## Meeting of Hospital Association Called

### Important Matters to Be Discussed at City Hall Friday, March 27

The annual business meeting of the Hope and Hempstead County Hospital Association has been called for Friday, March 27, at 4:00 p. m. by C. W. Woltman, president.

The meeting is to be held in the city hall. Several important matters are to come for the attention of the association at that time, and a representative attendance is urged.

## Walker's Acts Not To Be Investigated

### Governor Roosevelt Says Charges Are Not Specific Enough

NEW YORK—(AP)—Newspapers Saturday indicated that there was a belief that Mayor Walker's official acts investigated as requested by a citizens committee which recently filed charges of incompetency against the mayor with the governor.

The New York American said it learned from an unimpeachable source that the governor would not order an investigation because he did not consider the charges made against the mayor were specific enough.

## Suggests Use of Voting Machines in Legislature

### Voting By Electric Machine Would Be Quicker and Far More Accurate According to Speaker Neale In Following Announcement

By HENRY N. DORRIS  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Electric machines to record the votes of legislators were advocated today by Irving C. Neale of Sebastian county, speaker of the Forty-Eighth General Assembly, as a means of speeding up the legislature's work and thereby save thousands of dollars annually to the taxpayers.

Mr. Neale, who served as speaker in a session which probably set a record for the state in the number of roll calls taken, said he had made a study of the question and had found many states where such machines are in use and saved more each session than the cost of installing them.

To safeguard bills from being stolen, or removed by members from the legislative chambers which oftentimes means vexatious delays, Mr. Neale said the general assembly could well afford to adopt the system in effect in Mississippi. At Jackson, Miss., he said, the safe where the original bills are kept is placed in a wire cage where an attendant or clerk stays at all times. No member may remove the original bill, but upon presentation of written permission of the speaker, a member or anyone else may receive a copy of the bill, certified as to correctness.

Mr. Neale's thoughts on these subjects were uttered as he sat in his office, reviewing the recent legislative session.

"I have found," he said, "that on the average, 15 minutes are required to call a roll. That is, from the time question is stated until the speaker announces the results."

"I believe that is too long a time and represents a waste of time, and therefore, money. Many states have the electric voting machines. I understand they can be installed in both legislative chambers for a total cost of \$25,000, and it is easy to see where they would more than pay for themselves in one session."

An estimate has been made that there were 1500 roll calls taken in both houses during the last session. Of these, approximately 800 were taken in the house.

Mr. Neale estimated that one minute would be required to state the question, record the votes on an electric tabulator, and announce the ballot if the machines were installed.

On that basis, but leaving out the time actually required to state a question (which varies from one minute to rare occasions where five minutes or so are required to get order before the members can hear the question) a

saving in from six to ten minutes would be effected on each roll call in the house.

A saving of eight minutes on each roll call would mean a saving in time of 60 hours during the session, or of 12 legislative days, using as a basis five hours which the house usually is in session.

On the basis of \$18 a minute which some statisticians have estimated a legislative costs, the money saving would be \$86,000. Of course, that would not mean, Mr. Neale pointed out, that the session's expenses would be reduced by that amount, but it would mean that the legislators would have at least 10 days of extra time in which legislation could be considered.

Mr. Neale said he believed the installation of voting machines would save additional time, through the necessity of members remaining in their seats to vote.

The voting machines in use in a number of states were described by Mr. Neale as follows:

"There is a large board on the wall in front of the legislative chamber, above the presiding officer's head, which contains the name of each member of the house.

"On each member's desk are buttons, which he would press to record his vote, which is shown by a light on the board.

"When the time comes for stating the question to be voted upon, and speaker announces, 'All Vote.'"

"It takes not more than ten seconds for all the members to press the buttons, and then the speaker pauses for ten seconds or so, and then announces, 'We are ready to clear the board.'"

"That gives a member time to change his vote, if he desires, after which the speaker announces, 'Clear the board.'"

"Then a slip upon which the roll has been filled in by the electric machines, is handed the speaker who announces the result of the ballot.

"The whole operation should not consume more than one minute, at the most."

In every session, complaints are heard from members that their votes have not been properly recorded. The electric machines, Mr. Neale said, eliminate all complaints as the members themselves do the voting.

He said he believed the installation of the electric voting machines, and adoption of the Mississippi plan for safeguarding bills, will eliminate two of the biggest complaints made alike by members and the public of alleged legislative faults.

## Parks Speaks to Camden Rotarians

### Republicans Are Attacked By Congressman in Address

CAMDEN, Ark.—(AP)—Today there is twice as much money in one bank in New York City than there is in circulation in the entire United States," Congressman Timpan B. Parks of Camden told the Rotary Club here.

He flayed the Republican administration and laid most of the blame for the recent business depression and its resultant ills at the door of President Hoover and his G. O. P. allies.

Congressman Parks decried the stock market crash and said he believed that it could have been avoided by judicial and wise judgment on the part of the president. He said there was no reason for the crash.

The Federal Reserve System saved the United States from a panic in 1914 and he said it could have done the same thing in the fall of 1929, but the leaders at Washington would not let it.

"We are in this present situation because of lack of leadership," he exclaimed. The pyramiding of stocks which caused them to rise way beyond their actual value caused the big bubble to burst, he said.

He spoke at length on the drought situation and said that the Arkansas congressional delegation had to shoulder all responsibility and burden in securing drought relief measures. The fight was won only after threats of extra sessions and filibusters, he said.

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## Youthful Banker Given Prison Term

### Sentenced For Embezzlement of \$72,000 From Bank Last Year

MERIDIAN, Miss.—(AP)—Edward Jackson, former teller of the First National Bank, of Laurel, was Friday sentenced to four and a half years in the United States reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, for embezzlement of \$72,000 from the bank last year. His father, John Jackson, was sentenced to five years in Atlanta penitentiary on an embezzlement and two years on a conspiracy charge, to be served consecutively; and Roy Schaefer was sentenced to four and one-half years in Atlanta prison on the embezzlement charge and two years on the conspiracy charge to be served concurrently.

The trio pleaded guilty in federal court here early in the week. They were sentenced by Judge Allen Cox of Baldwin.

Paul Cazalas, former sheriff of Mobile county, Alabama, pleaded guilty to embezzlement and conspiracy in the same case Thursday and was given five years on the first count and two years on the second charge, to be served concurrently in Atlanta penitentiary.

Seattle Sheriff Opens War on Dance Hall Youths

SEATTLE—(AP)—Youths of high school age who frequent road houses and public dance halls will be subject to arrest, even if they are behaving themselves, according to a recent edict of Sheriff Claude G. Bannick.

The sheriff found an old statute that legalizes arrest of minors who frequent public dance halls and roadhouses without chaperones, and he said he would take advantage of it to rid the resorts of youthful drinking parties.

Students Find Unkissed Brides Unattractive

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—(AP)—Unkissed brides held in attraction for the students at Lehigh University.

The question of Women bobbed up in a class conducted by Dr. Stanley Thomas.

"Do you insist," the doctor asked members of the pre-medical class, "that your future wife be unkissed?"

"Forty-seven said no, while 32 wished to enjoy the first kiss. One insisted it made no difference.

## Baby's Cries Save Family From Fire

FAYETTEVILLE—(AP)—The cries of an 18-month-old baby awakened Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blew early Wednesday in time for them to escape from their burning home, which was destroyed. The home of H. D. Tovey, head of the music department of the University of Arkansas, was also damaged.

## More Indictments Against Caldwell

### Action of the Tennessee Jury Brings Number to Six

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Rogers Caldwell, president of Caldwell and company, investment banking house, now in receivership, was indicted Friday by the Davidson county grand jury on two charges of receiving deposits in an insolvent bank.

The bank involved was the closed Bank of Tennessee of which Caldwell was president. The bank was a subsidiary of Caldwell and company. One indictment charged Caldwell with receiving a deposit of \$5000 from State Highway Commissioner Robert H. Baker on October 28, 1930, eight days before the bank closed. The other true bill said Caldwell on October 25 received a deposit of \$50,000 from John Nolan, state treasurer.

Each indictment contained two counts, one count in each charging Caldwell with knowing the bank was insolvent and the other count saying he had reason to believe the institution was insolvent.

Friday's grand jury action brings to six the number of indictments returned against Caldwell since financial institutions in which he was interested collapsed last fall.

The Davidson county grand jury last week returned two true bills charging him with several offenses, including grand larceny and fraudulent breach of trust, in connection with operations of Caldwell and company, and the Bank of Tennessee. A federal grand jury at Greenville, Tenn., recently indicted him on charges of violating national banking laws in connection with transactions at the Holston Union National Bank at Knoxville. Jointly indicted with Caldwell by the Greenville grand jury were Colonel Luke Lea, publisher of Nashville, and J. Basil Ramsey, president of the failed Holston Union Bank and its affiliated institution, the Holston Trust company.

The names of Caldwell, Lea and Ramsey have been before the legislative committee that has been probing Tennessee state affairs.

Capone Vagrancy Hearing Continued

### State's Charges Against Gang Chief Told Too Vague

CHICAGO—(AP)—A policeman who knows something about, preferably against, Alphonse Capone is wanted. Until he is found the state cannot proceed to prosecute the gang chief for vagrancy.

An amended complaint was offered by the state Friday, accusing Capone of neglecting "his legitimate calling," failing to provide for his family, and sundry offenses which taken together were regarded as vagrancy by the prosecutors. Attorney Michael Ahern arose in protest.

"Capone never has been convicted of a crime in Illinois," he said, "and the state does not specify what calling he neglected, how he failed to provide for his family, or what gaming houses, tipping shops or railroad stations he frequents."

Judge Frank M. Padden called for the police officer who signed that complaint, but Officer Roy Van Herik admitted that he had no personal knowledge of Capone to contribute.

"Continued," said the judge, "until April 4. Find a police officer who knows something about Capone."

In Federal Court, Ralph Capone pleaded not guilty on a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition act in operating the Cotton and Montmartre clubs in Cicero. His trial was set for May 11.

## Film Corporation Sued By Arkansan

### Asks \$2,000,000 For Alleged Use of Book Written By Him

PARIS, Ark.—(AP)—A suit for \$2,000,000 against the Fox Film Corporation charging plagiarism was filed here Saturday by T. J. Wear, of Paris.

Wear filed JPMvmlwyp emf m Wear charges that the picture, "The Big Trail," was based largely on his books, Liberty and Freedom or Out of the Mountains of the East into the Golden West.

The new \$120,000 laboratory of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, Cal., will be named William E. Ritter hall in honor of the founder and first director of the institution.

This City Hall Really Has Been Sold

REHOBOTH, Mass.—(AP)—The old story about the slick swindler who "sold" a gullible gentleman the city hall has come to life here—but along perfectly legitimate lines.

Rehoboth citizens have sold their town hall to the local American Legion post for one dollar. The sale at that nominal figure was effected with the stipulation that the veterans' organization would make necessary improvements on the building.

## Storm Strikes East Texas Town, Many Buildings Damaged

### Other Sections of State Are Drenched By Heavy Rains

#### RIVERS OVERFLOW

#### Workmen at Desdemona Repairing Derricks Torn-nado Levelled

(By The Associated Press)  
Tornado storms dipped into Texas Thursday and Friday, wreaking considerable property damage at Desdemona, in West Texas, and at Murchison, a small town in Henderson county, East Texas, while other sections of the state were drenched by heavy rains. No loss of life or injuries were reported.

While workmen were busy Friday at Desdemona, starting the work of repairing houses and rebuilding about 30 oil derricks leveled Thursday by the twister there, another storm struck Murchison, demolishing houses and disrupting telephone and telegraph communications. A heavy rain followed the wind storm, accompanied by a marked drop in temperature.

Electrical storms were reported from various sections of Texas, a heavy thunderstorm in Dallas Thursday night being accompanied by lightning which set fire to a large barn in the county. A similar storm at Corsicana set fire to a barn on the Bud Hill farm at Roine, near there. More than half an inch of rain fell at Corsicana. San Antonio experienced its second flood within a week early Friday when a cloudburst broke over the city, the precipitation totaling more than two inches in two hours in some sections of the city. When the cloudburst assumed serious proportions, city firemen, policemen and deputy sheriffs were stationed at endangered points to assist those who might be endangered.

## Negro Fugitives Elude Pursuers

### Two Accused of Having Killed Plantation Manager, Make Escape

MARION, Ark.—(AP)—Convinced that the men had escaped across the St. Francis river, sheriff's posse today abandoned their search of the river bottom lands near Twist for the two sons of Miller who fled after the shooting. Officers believed that the fugitives may be making their way toward England, where they formerly lived.

Glover was shot and killed when he went to the Miller farm cabin near Twist to question the negroes as to their failure to appear in the field for work. Mose Miller also was fatally wounded.

Poses led by sheriff's officers and aided by bloodhounds sent from Hot Springs beat the river lowlands for more than 24 hours futile search for the two sons of Miller who fled after the shooting. Officers believed that the fugitives may be making their way toward England, where they formerly lived.

## County Fairs Not So Popular Now

### Fairs Belong to the Horse and Buggy Era Is Opinion

MADISON, Wis.—(AP)—County fairs belong to the horse and buggy era, in the opinion of Archie Putnam, president of the Wisconsin Association of Fairs.

Fairs must show progress, with regional fairs replacing the county affairs, Putnam indicated.

"In the present day it is nothing for a patron to travel 1000 miles to a fair," Putnam pointed out.

Wisconsin has 71 counties and 76 fairs. Nine of these exhibitions are outstanding, advantageously located, and could serve the entire state, he explained.

These nine fairs have shown an increase in attendance over a period of years, while the smaller fairs have suffered decreases. The outstanding nine had approximately 40 per cent of the total patronage of all fairs in the state, but they received only 20 per cent of the financial aid supplied by the state.

The state of Wisconsin gave one of these small fairs last year \$3.50 for every paid admission, while one of the larger fairs received nine cents per person on a comparison of its total admissions and its state aid.

## New State Laws

### By HENRY N. DORRIS Associated Press Staff Writer.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the sixth story in a series in explanation of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1931. It deals with Act No. 26.

The general assembly appropriated \$77,500 for construction of class room buildings for the white and negro pupils of the Arkansas School for the Deaf, under Act No. 26.

At present, while pupils go to classes in a building which is a barracks during the World war, at Camp Pike. The negro building was erected in 1868, and is considered unsafe. Two years ago, it was seriously damaged by fire.

The 1929 legislature by act permitted the school to sell a part of its spacious campus in the residence section of Pulaski Heights, in Little Rock, but due to economic conditions, a sale could not be made to the advantage of the school.

Money for the school was obtained by transferring \$7,500 from the Jenkins Trust Fund, a part of the endowment, and \$70,000 from the State Hospital construction fund, to the general revenue fund.

Since the measure carried the emergency clause, it is no win effect and officials of the school are planning to ask for bids for construction of the buildings.

## First of Credit Loans Approved

### Blytheville Group Granted \$30,000 to Increase Capital Stock

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The first two loans from the government's \$10,000,000 fund for use in establishing or strengthening agricultural credit corporations in drought areas were approved Friday by the National Advisory Loan Committee.

They were for \$30,000 each and went to existing corporations in Blytheville, Ark., and Andalusia, Ala., to increase their capital stock.

Other applications for loans have been received from North and South Carolina and Mississippi. They are being investigated.

Lewis T. Tune, committee chairman, said local participation in the loans approved today had been more than 50 per cent.

He said he believed the \$10,000,000 fund would provide a total credit of \$100,000,000 to farmers. The Farm Loan Board has recommended as a general practice local participation of 50 per cent which would increase the \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

It has been generally possible to discount farm paper at least five times at intermediate credit banks, which would thus bring the total credit to \$100,000,000.

## Woman Dies, Man Hurt, in Collision

### Mrs. J. R. Hatley of Biggers Loses Life in Motor Accident

BENTON—Mrs. J. R. Hatley, aged 65, of Biggers, was killed, and F. E. Bedford of Rebo was seriously injured here late Friday when Mr. Bedford's automobile collided with a truck driven by Fletcher Cabe of Benton.

Mr. Bedford, accompanied by Mrs. Hatley and his small daughter, was on his way to Hot Springs to visit Mrs. Bedford, who is ill in a hospital there. His car collided with Cabe's truck at the intersection of Conway and Main streets. Mrs. Hatley was killed almost instantly. Several of Mr. Bedford's ribs were broken, and he suffered a severe scalp wound. His daughter escaped with minor injuries.

Cabe, driver of the truck, and Miss Valeria Howe of Benton, who was riding with him, were bruised. The car was demolished, but the truck was only slightly damaged.

Cabe was arrested and held in jail here while the coroner investigated the accident. Sheriff Brooks of Randolph county, son-in-law of Mrs. Hatley, is expected to arrive here to convey her body to Biggers.

## Lovelorn Youth Tries to Kill Self

### Frank Hunter Jr. of Marianna in Critical Condition From Wound

MARIANNA—Frank Hunter Jr., Marianna youth who attempted to kill himself at a tea room dance at 2:30 Friday morning, is in a critical condition here.

Hunter, who is 17, shot himself with a .32 caliber pistol just as the dance was ending. The orchestra was playing "Home Sweet Home." The bullet lodged in his lung.

The youth was dependent over a high school love affair, it was said. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hunter.

## County Reports on Red Cross Relief

### Much Food, Clothing and Feed Is Supplied to Sufferers

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Final figures on Red Cross drought relief work in Craighead county during January and February show 2,758 families were furnished food during that period.

In addition to receiving food, 620 families received livestock feed, 833 families received clothing and 389 received medical supplies. Approximately \$60,000 was expended by the Red Cross in the county during the two months.

## Safety Program Cuts Child Fatalities

BOSTON—(AP)—Child fatalities resulting from automobile accidents have been reduced seven per cent in Massachusetts in the last three years through an organized program of highway safety.

In 1928, 206 children were killed; in 1929, 197, and last year, 161.

The governor's committee on street and highway safety attributed the steady decline to safety instruction through lectures, demonstrations, supervised play and organization of junior safety patrols.

CLAREMORE, Okla.—(AP)—Unable to agree on a verdict the jury in the trial of Willie and Charles Elms, Silem Springs, Ark., youths, charged with robbing and kidnapping a Chelsea filling station operator, was dismissed late Friday.

Rogers county authorities said the pair would be retried.

The youths were held previously as suspects in the slaying of James A. Woolley, Tulsa, detective. Their brother, Gene Elms, is awaiting trial on a murder charge in connection with Woolley's death.

## Sabotage Blamed In Wreck of Army Bombing Plane

### Death of Pilot Leads to Exposure of the Plot Against Dirigible

AKRON, Ohio—(AP)—Paul Kassay, mechanic charged with criminal syndicalism in connection with an alleged plot to weaken and wreck the Zeppelin Akron will be given a habeas corpus hearing Monday before judges of the court of appeals.

Mrs. Yelta Land made application for the writ shortly after Judge Frank Harvey in Municipal court fixed Kassay's bond at \$20,000 and set the case for hearing on next Thursday.

Kassay is also charged with tampering with an army bombing plane which fell near San Diego, Calif., killing the pilot.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Word came from the Justice Department that its agents were seeking proof that Paul Kassay had tampered with a naval bombing plane, believed to be crashed at San Diego, when an upper wing collapsed in a suspicious manner.

Officials said additional charges "probably" would be brought against the Hungarian, arrested Friday, and charged with planning to wreck the giant dirigible "Akron."

Harold Nathan, acting chief of the Investigation Bureau, said it was well established that Kassay said worked upon the bomber while it was under construction in the Great Lakes Airplane Company plant at Cleveland.

Nathan said a federal agent of Hungarian descent was placed in the Akron plant as a mechanic and worked beside the suspected man. He dropped various phrases which would be interpreted as indicating Communistic leanings, sought Kassay's friendship and fraternized with him socially.

"Eventually Kassay showed our inside man all about his scheme," Nathan continued. "He was to take a rivet, place it in the hole in the frame and, instead of hammering in the rivet, would wet it with water so that the rivet would freeze fast in its socket."

"When the inspection team started to test the rivet he would find it apparently solid in the hole and pass it as 'fit'."

Nathan said the agent had been told by Kassay the steel would remain solid so long as the big ship remained in the cool hangar, but would come loose when taken into warmer air outside.

"The rivets left in this way," he said, "were carefully chosen so that they would result in certain disaster sometime after the ship took to the air—depending upon the strain put on the frame in flight."

## Grocery Argument Over \$2 Is Settled



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## The Star's Platform

**CITY**  
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

**COUNTY**  
A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

**STATE**  
Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Makeshift Job Relief

AN Omaha judge during the past winter has found an ingenious and sensible way of dealing with unemployed workers. He has arranged for several hundred of them to go to various Nebraska farms, working throughout the winter at farm chores in return for their room and board; and most of the employers have promised to pay the men regular wages when the spring season opens.

In this way approximately 100 men a month have been kept from hunger and cold throughout the winter; and the judge, naturally enough, has drawn a good deal of praise for his practical solution of a tough problem.

However, it is quite possible to pour out too much praise for this scheme. The judge is to be commended for arranging things in the way he did, of course; but admiration for his ingenuity ought not to blind us to the fact that the whole thing, at best, is only a pitiable makeshift.

That is the trouble with all of these plans for unemployment relief. When they work out well, we are apt to get too satisfied with them—apt to feel that because they are working so well we need not worry very much about the general question of unemployment.

The problem of the unemployed worker; in fact, is probably the biggest problem the nation faces today; and it is not a problem that will be ended when prosperity returns and the men go back to work. For our present economic system seems to call for recurring waves of unemployment. It seems to be fated, under the present dispensation, that poverty and hunger shall descend on millions of Americans every eight or 10 years. But because we have a few years of prosperity between these depressions, and because, when the depressions come, clever stunts are devised to ward off actual starvation, we manage to pretend that the problem is not, after all, so very pressing.

What have these jobless Nebraska men been given, anyway? A chance to work all winter long for no pay; a chance to give the best efforts they have in order to keep from starving or freezing to death. They get, in other words, the absolute minimum; and it is not taking anything away from the intelligence and kindness of this judge to say that they are not getting nearly enough.

The danger that confronts us now is that we may be too easily satisfied. It is not enough to know that hungry men have been kept from dying. The defects in our civilization which put them in danger of dying in the first place still remain; and until we have made a determined and whole-hearted effort to remove those defects we can have no excuse for feeling that things are being managed properly.

Government in Business

THE element in politics which wants the Federal Government to go into business is neither Republican nor Democratic but Socialist. That is the essence of Socialism, that Government should do everything and all individual enterprise be subordinated.

That is not the way in which America has become great. It is not the way in which any nation ever became great. We in this country believe whether we call ourselves Democrats or Republicans, that the individual is greater than the State, that government is set up to serve the individual and not to rule him. We have always resented, even in war time, the competition of Government with private enterprise.

There are emergencies, as President Hoover pointed out in his message vetoing the Muscle Shoals bill, when Government is justified in going temporarily into business, but who that remembers how the railroads were managed during the war would want to go back to that inefficient, extravagant way of doing things? Government operation of any business enterprise means the employment of people not because the year good at their jobs but because they voted right at the last election.

The Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals and the government nitrate plant there were built as a war emergency measure. It would be desirable to utilize the water-power that is now going to waste there, but it would be simply a plunge into Socialism for the Government to enter into the business of manufacturing and selling electric power. It is easy enough to determine what a fair rental, that in itself is pretty good proof that the Government could not operate it at a profit. And there is no possible justification for burdening the taxpayers of all the nation with the losses of an unprofitable business enterprise which can directly benefit only a few.—*Teasarkana Twin City News.*

Oscar Underwood is dead. He wrote "Drifting Sands of Party Politics" just before his death. He shows how congress, whipped by highly organized minorities, has steadily drifted away from the Jeffersonian and Wilsonian principles of government as laid down in the constitution. Our Democracy has degenerated into rule by rabid, radical and blatant minorities.

Millions for Bondage: How Much for Freedom?

ON Page 5 of yesterday's Star appeared a picture of the beginning of operations on the government project called Boulder Dam.

Located on the Colorado river near Las Vegas, Nevada, this is to be one of the largest irrigation and hydro-power plants in the world. It will back up thousands of square miles of artificial lake, will bring life to millions of acres of desert wasteland, will take the government five years to complete, and cost the taxpayers as much as any federal project since the building of the Panama Canal.

We aren't concerned with the electric power that it may produce; but we are concerned with that vast desert tract which by irrigation is to be brought into competition with existing farmlands.

Boulder Dam stands like a nightmare on the horizon of American agriculture, and may be a pivotal issue in the presidential campaign of 1932. It should be.

How this creature of the federal government came to be created by congress will remain a mystery to the average farmer. Probably it was the result of local pressure from the three or four states adjacent to it. These do seem to have wanted the dam built—but in listening to them the government has betrayed the best interest of agriculture as a whole, and it is that which the national capital should be concerned with.

Every farm leader in America has been crying out against over-production for the last ten years, yet the government proceeds to raise up still more fertile acres out of the Great American Desert when the original farmlands are all but bankrupt.

Alexander Legge, who has just stepped down from the chairmanship of the Federal Farm Board, said that the hope of the farmer lay in acreage reduction—yet his government pours the taxpayers' dollars in the other direction.

America is spending millions to keep agriculture in bondage: how much will she spend to make agriculture free?

Mr. Legge supervised the first constructive steps ever taken by the government to help agriculture, when he headed up the Farm Board two years ago. He was authorized to spend 500 million dollars. At the time he stepped out, the Farm Board had used 400 millions.

For that he has been fiercely criticized. Yet we suspect the criticism being heard in the North and East is not against Mr. Legge personally but a thinly-veiled attack from industrial centers who begrudge any assistance to agriculture.

The answer to them is, that if the government can afford to spend millions to recover desert-land and place it in competition with real farmers and real farmlands, then the government can afford to go ahead indefinitely spending money to put farm commodities on an equal footing with industrial products.

If the Farm Board's stabilization program doesn't put prices up, then the cotton debenture plan or a similar price subsidy will.

If the government can afford to build a Boulder Dam, then the 400 millions already spent by the Farm Board is merely a scratch for the other side of the ledger.—W.

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

Dr. W. F. Saner is in the city. He never fails to come home and do his duty as a good Democrat on election day.

"Bobbie" Shelton, the popular captain and third baseman of our last season's baseball team was here yesterday, interviewing local supporters of the national game.

10 YEARS AGO

Friends of Harry Young, formerly of this city, but who for the past two years has resided at Shawnee, Okla., will be interested in the following announcement taken from the columns of the Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City: "Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. McInnis, of West 26th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Belle, to Mr. Harry Hollen Young, of Shawnee.

Miss Gertrude Duncan, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gaston W. Duncan, is at home from Ouachita College for an Easter visit.

60 New Substances Found Which Give 'Cold Light'

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(P)—Sixty substances have been added to the known compounds which give "cold light," by an investigation at the University of Missouri.

They were found during research by Prof. R. T. Dufford and assistants to learn how a firefly can light its "lamp" without considerable loss of energy in radiated heat, while 99 per cent of the power used in an electric light bulb is wasted.

PROVIDENCE

The many friends of A. L. Beegle, of this place were very sorry to learn of his death Tuesday morning after an illness of only three days. The remains were sent to Grand Island, Neb., his former home for burial. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Fay, of Grand Island, Neb., and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer of Beaver, Okla.; four sons, Harry of Beaver, Okla.; Austin of Lincoln, Neb.; Cliff and Albert of Grand Island, Neb.

Misses Wilma Roberts, Anna Lee, Campbell, Frank Simmons, Glen Campbell and Dean Garrison were supper guests at the home of Zan Batesman Sunday.

Mrs. Will McFarland of Emmet visited her brother, C. C. Browning and family Sunday afternoon.

Barney Gaines of New Hope spent Saturday night with his cousin, Glen Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crowder of Texarkana, Misses Sarah and Ruth Ray, Beatrice Prince and Mrs. Nancy Prince visited A. F. Simmons and family Sunday.

Burgher Jones of Hope, spent a few days with his parents of this place this week.

Quite a number of young folks visited Miss Helen Holland Friday night. Singing at this place was well attended Sunday night.

HENRY CHAPEL

Mrs. Lizzie Jordan went to see her mother Wednesday, Mrs. Sanders of Sutton.

Faye and Jessie Pickard of Rocky Mount visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher while Tuesday night and tested their eggs in their incubator for them.

Mrs. L. J. Daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Simmons and family of Texas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Simmons.

Jim Bullock of Liberty Hill, was in our community Thursday morning getting seed potatoes.

Dipping cattle seems to be the order

of the day in this community.

Mrs. Jim Bearden went to town Thursday.

HARMONY

We are having some pretty weather which is very fine for gardening. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McMillen Tuesday of last week and eight pound boy. The little one was christened Cannon Malone. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Grady Reese and family and Milton Caudle and family were visitors in Bodewau community Sunday.

Mary Rogers spent the week end in Hope.

Mrs. Nellie Leach has been on the sick list the past week.

46th Recital Being Given

HOLYOKE, Mass.—(P)—Dr. William Churchill Hammond, organist at the Second Congregational church here, is giving a series of Lenten recitals for the 46th successive year.

Grasshopper Eggs Hold Mystery For Scientists

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(P)—Grasshopper eggs hold a mystery of growth to which Eleanor H. Slipper of the University of Iowa has a new clue.

Ordinarily the young grasshoppers grow rapidly in the eggs for three weeks, until they are about half an inch long, then stop. Weeks later they suddenly resume development and soon hatch.

Miss Slipper has developed a strain of hoppers which hatch quickly, eliminating the long pause, she reports to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. She plans to compare the two breeds in search of the unknown mechanism that enables the ordinary hoppers to hibernate.

Electricity Bats For Sun to Grow Winter Flowers

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(P)—Electric light is converted into midwinter flowers at the rate of one flower for each one cent's worth of electricity.

This wizardry is reported by Prof. Alex. Lucie of Ohio State university to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

During the four weeks of shortest days, a 150-watt lamp was installed for every 10 square feet in the university experiment. The extra light resulted in longer flower stems and more flowers, especially with China asters, sweet peas, carnations and calceolarias.

Eyes of Curious Suffer Watching Arc-Welding

BOLZANO, Italy.—(P)—Introduction of electric arc welding here has caused an epidemic of eye trouble.

Never having seen welding before, crowds pressed about to see the arc spatter and fuse the ends of street car rails.

They got so close that the ultraviolet rays from the arc affected the eyes of scores. At first an oriental eye malady was supposed to have struck Bolzano.

Give Up Lunches For Charity

RALEIGH, N. C.—(P)—North Carolina State college students will give up their Sunday night lunches for the rest of the school year to aid suffering in Raleigh and Wake county. A fund of \$1,200 will be available for charity as a result.

Bathtub Gin-Makers Give Japan An Idea

NEW YORK.—(P)—The Japanese have a new drink, synthetic sake, says an American Chemical society report. Real sake, made from polished rice, is the national drink. Polished rice is also a food mainstay, and Japanese chemists say the synthetic drink is a food conservation measure.

Rabbit Jumps Through Postman's Windshield

LIVINGSTON, Mont.—(P)—Many a tale has been told about Montana's "kangaroos," but the best is related by A. R. Sanders, who still carries evidence of the encounter.

Sanders, mail driver in the Wilsall district, was carrying mail along the route recently when he saw a large dark object hurtling through the air toward the windshield of his car.

He managed to dodge in time to escape serious injury although he was cut by flying glass.

Imagine his surprise when he found on the seat beside him a jack rabbit.

U. S. Trade Experts Will Confer With Importers

SAN FRANCISCO.—(P)—Three American consuls and trade commissioners will confer with exporters and importers here this month on new markets they have been seeking in the Far East.

Granville O. Woodard, U. S. trade commissioner at Hongkong, already has returned after four years in the Orient, and will give business men the benefit of his experience.

Donald A. Smith, trade commissioner in Singapore for three years, will confer here March 18 to 20 while en route to his Oriental post.

Consul William B. Langdon, returning to his post at Dairen, Manchuria, will stop in San Francisco after this month.

Dog Eats Automatically

SAN JOSE, Calif.—(P)—The case of a dog which is able to eat regularly although it has been unconscious ever since an automobile ran over it some time ago has been reported by Dr. P. H. Browning, veterinary. Despite brain concussion, the terrier eats automatically when food is placed in its mouth, and is said to be gaining strength.

Plaintiff Halts Suit

SEATTLE.—(P)—Trial of a war risk insurance suit was dramatically halted when the plaintiff, Edward W. Waggoner, collapsed on the witness stand. Waggoner was attempting to collect his \$10,000 insurance on the grounds that he is permanently disabled as a result of army service.

Odds Not So Good

SEATTLE.—(P)—Two-for-one are good odds in most games of chance, but they re-acted unfavorably against Ray R. Lusk when he gambled with a dollar and won two years in the federal prison for making one counterfeit dollar.

Just His Lucky Day

VANCOVER, B. C.—(P)—Arthur P. Dawe thought he had all the luck in the world when he won \$405,500 in the Douglas hospital sweepstakes last November. He took a trip abroad. Later he was notified that he was "shorted," and additional winnings to raise the purse to \$217,500 was sent to him.

Sharps and Flats

A Department In Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

On my desk is a pencil-stub. It came in the mail one day this week, from a rural correspondent. The stub is worn right down to the eraser. There wasn't any more letter, it in the correspondent's news-letter. You might suppose it was some important relic—the pencil that signed the Declaration of Independence, etc. But nothing like that at all. I got the idea perfectly. It is just the correspondent's way of tellfully telling me that since The Star furnishes paper and postage-paid envelopes to its rural writers, it ought to include pencils also.

But it doesn't. Just why a newspaper gives paper and postage, but no pencils, to its correspondents, isn't explained. Maybe this is why: The envelopes are addressed only to The Star. The writing paper may go for an occasional private letter, but most of it comes back to the newspaper as correspondence—but how many things can't a pencil be used for? A pencil is all things to all men, and whoever undertakes to supply correspondents with pencils is financing the scribbling of all the country.

That, I imagine, would explain it in an ordinary year. But in 1931 if the editorial department doesn't get any pencils it is because the business office has used them all up!

And while I'm on the subject, the Democratic party, which has been whittling wood for the last eleven years, has about got its pencil sharpened for 1932.

On a train in Ohio a couple of weeks ago I heard something that must have caused the Republicans some sleepless nights. We were passing through Dayton. Three commercial travelers got on, bound for St. Louis. They gave me a doleful picture of that part of Ohio. Dayton is headquarters for the National Cash Register company. The export business of this company, I was told, is paralyzed, and unemployment and vacant store buildings are more in evidence around Dayton than anywhere else in the East.

Nobody I have ever talked to understands who was benefited by the last Republican tariff revision. Least of all the gentlemen from Dayton. For when our new tariff rates were announced abroad, foreign countries voted reprisals. Among other things, they destroyed the export business of the National Cash Register company.

Ohio is the heart of Republicanism. More so even than Pennsylvania, because the latter belongs to the party body and soul, but in Ohio the Democrats give the Republicans just enough of a fight to allow the G. O. P. to demonstrate its strength.

Yet in the general election last November, Ohio elected a Democratic senator and a Democratic governor. It was a worse blow for the Republicans than had they lost Pennsylvania. They count on Pennsylvania, but they demand Ohio. Last November Ohio kicked them in the shins, and this spring the Buckeye State is feeling more belligerent than ever.

Some folks tell me that if prosperity be the test of a party's strength it will be the Republicans' luck to have better times come along next winter and spring, and the voters will go back to them.

I don't think so. I think prosperity is coming back already, but I believe it will take hold here in our own section six months or a year before it reaches Ohio. What we need here is the money circulation that one good crop will bring. But what Ohio needs is a complete reversal of the tariff policy. It takes time to get a tariff law through congress. It takes time to reopn great industrial plants and find a market for billions of dollars worth of goods—and time is the one thing the Republicans haven't got.

Arkansas Sees Oldest Park Divorce Haven

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—America's oldest national park has "gone Reno."

On June 12 a 90-day divorce law goes into effect in Arkansas, and Hot Springs plans to make the most of it. Famed for a century for its hot waters, this resort, in the words of its bachelor mayor, Lee P. McLaughlin, would separate Reno, Nev., from its title of "the divorce center of America."

Reno may cut down its residence requirement from 90 days to six weeks, or even less, but Mayor McLaughlin and others who directed the fight for the new Arkansas law say it cannot successfully meet the competition of Hot Springs.

McLaughlin points out that 300,000 persons come annually to Hot Springs because of its wild winter climate and its waters.

"Now they can kill two birds with one stone," he said. "They can come for the climate and baths, and get a divorce at the same time."

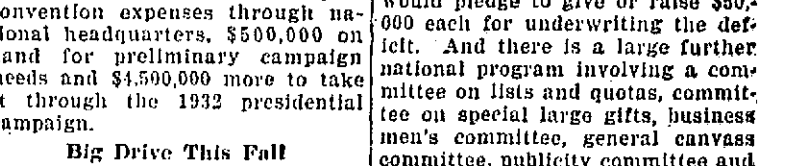
"Here they can find things to make them forget their marital unhappiness—golf, mountain climbing and horse back riding on the paths that wind around the hills."

And for those who crave more excitement, there are fashionable night clubs.

The divorce court judge here is Chancellor W. D. Duffy, a widower, who has been hearing matrimonial troubles for years. The new law makes no changes concerning grounds for divorce, which are virtually the same in Arkansas as in Nevada. They include desertion, cruelty, infidelity and general indignities.

It permits non-residents to institute divorce proceedings after 60 days' residence in the state, but a decree cannot be issued until 30 days thereafter. The law requires the 90 days' residence be alleged, not proved.

The law goes into effect June 12, 90 days after the adjournment of the legislature. Resting within the state prior to that time may be counted, but divorce suits could not be filed under it until after June 12 and decrees could not be issued until 30 days later, or July 12. Since July 12 falls on Sunday, the first decree could be granted July 13.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NBA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—When Democrats fight among themselves, there's nothing especially new about that, but their national committee at its recent meeting adopted a financing plan which is unique in politics.

The party will undertake to raise \$6,000,000 by the modern methods of fund-raising technique, on the recommendation of and under the supervision of a commercial fund-raising agency, such as is used in big drives for churches, hospitals, universities and similar institutions.

The plan, endorsed by Chairman John J. Raskob—who has been financing the party—and adopted unanimously by the committee, was prepared by the John Price Jones Corporation of New York.

It is estimated that the party first needs \$625,000 to pay its deficit, then \$375,000 for pre-convention expenses through national headquarters, \$500,000 on hand for preliminary campaign needs and \$4,500,000 more to take it through the 1932 presidential campaign.

Big Drive This Fall

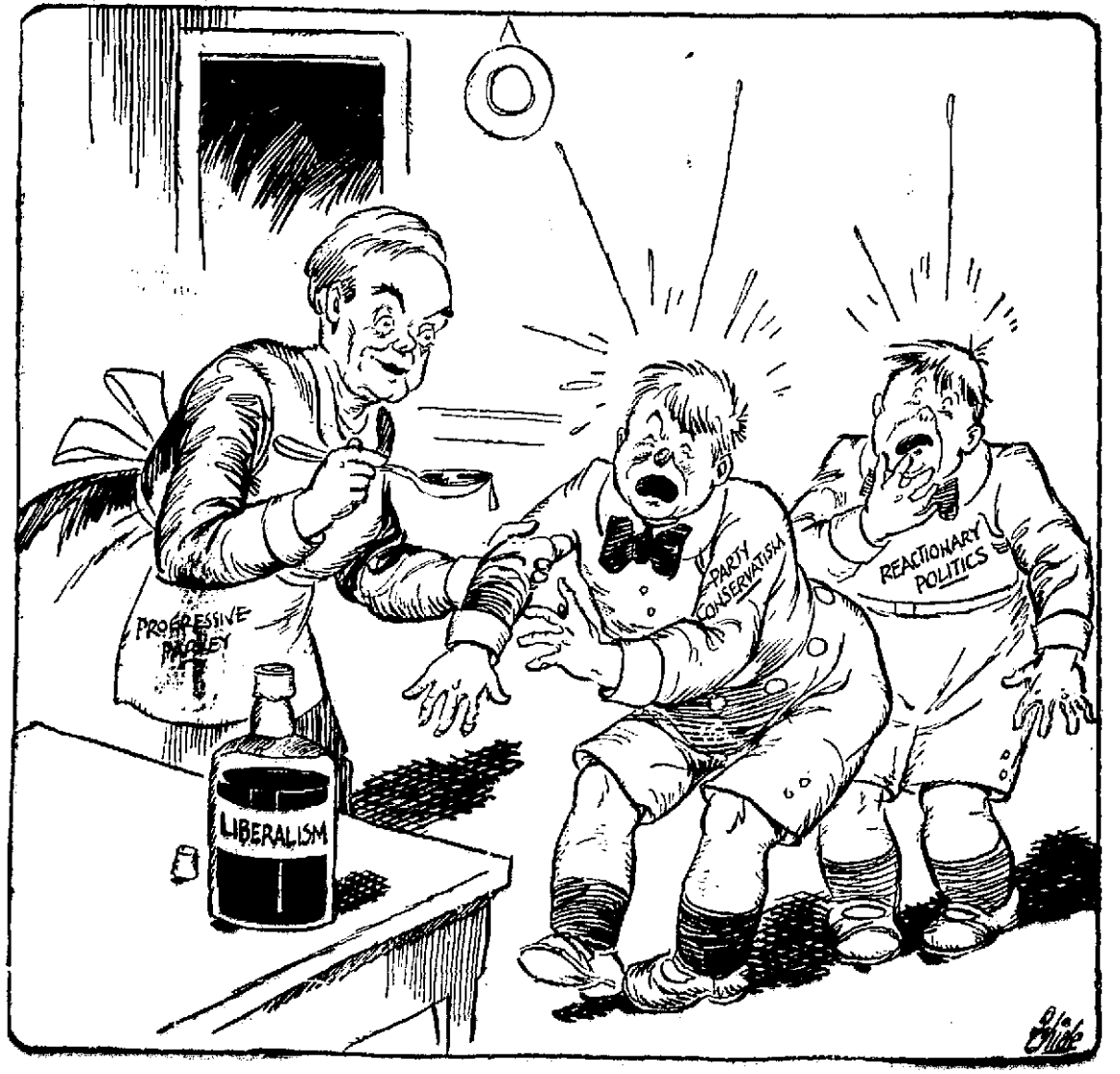
Quiet solicitation of good-sized individual gifts to pay off the deficit will soon begin, but the big general campaign for funds is scheduled to begin in the fall—the time, according to John Price Jones, when people are "accustomed to make political gifts."

Personal solicitation will be made by people within the party and the plan estimates that with each worker covering 10 prospects the first \$1,500,000 raised would need about 18,750 workers and the balance of \$4,500,000 would require 56,250 workers. To raise the \$6,000,000 it sets an estimate of 748 "preferred prospects" who might give \$25,000 or more, of whom it estimates that 144 will actually contribute. And so on. The total number of "prospects" for solicitation is placed at 750,000; the number of givers among them at 150,000, with about 750 of the "givers" scheduled to kick in with \$1000 or more.

Plan "Victory" Slogans

The plan suggests slogans such as "Prepare for Victory!", "For Victory in 1932—Prepare Now!", and

Sulphur-and-Molasses Time!





# SOCIETY

Sid Henry

Telephone 321

is a woven fabric; the pattern and web are wrought in the dark threads and the golden that into the loom are shot.

cannot judge Life's purpose. By the thrust of a single thread, that to you may be dark, mysterious, May be gloriously bright ahead.

He holds in mind, a pattern As fair as, His love is strong, which, grows each day in the weaving; Not a single thread goes wrong.

to trust in the Weaver's wisdom. In His love and unflinching care, And the fabric of life, completed, Some day will be wondrous fair. —Selected.

Miss Elizabeth Reeves of the Nashville public school faculty is the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reeves.

Mrs. Ross Roberts, Lewis Roberts and Miss Mary Roberts of Fulton were shopping in the city Friday.

Mrs. O. A. Graves and Mrs. Rorsey McRae motored to Blewins Thursday and assisted the Blewins P. T. A. in their affiliation with the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. R. M. Briant is expected to return home some time next week from an extended stay in San Antonio, Tex.

Jimmie Harbin of Hendrix college, Conway, will arrive tonight to spend the spring holidays visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin and grandmother, Mrs. Florence Turner.

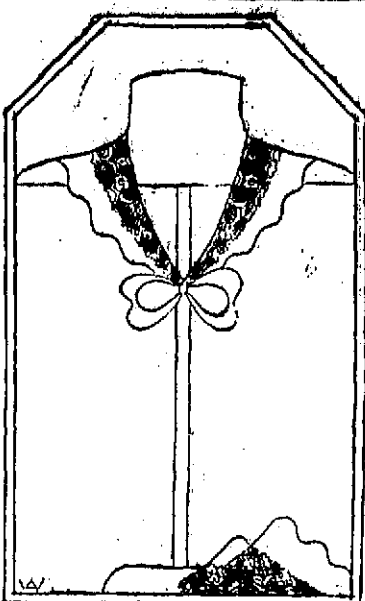
Little Miss Stella Jean Adams of Nashville is the week end guest of Miss Josephine Reaves.

Miss Loraine Whitthurst of Hendrix College, Conway is spending the spring vacation visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst.

Carter Gibson of San Angelo, Texas, arrived today for a visit with his little daughter, Edvis and Nedra and other relatives.

Miss Jeannette Witt of Hendrix college is the spring holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo P. Witt.

Mrs. Bill Smith, who has spent the past few days visiting with Mr. and



**IRISH LACE** again comes into fashion in this season of lace. In this illustration of a collar and cuff set it is combined with white handkerchief linen.

Mrs. J. M. O'Neal has returned to her home in Texarkana.

Geo. Brannon, who has spent the past week visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Sandefur has returned to his home in Marshall, Texas.

The first annual convention of District No. Nine of Parents and Teachers, will be held in this city on Tuesday April 7. This district comprises nine counties in the southwestern part of the state and is under the supervision of Mrs. O. A. Graves.

The meeting will open promptly at 9 o'clock at the city hall. Mrs. Charles E. Roe, field secretary of National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Miss Eleanor Brannon, associate secretary of National Council of Prevention of War, will be present and make appropriate talks. Hope is indeed fortunate in having these national workers of prominence, visit her on that day, and many visitors from adjoining towns are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity.

Other speakers of note at that time, will be C. M. Hirst, state superintendent of education; Mrs. Y. E. Montgomery, principal of Junior High School in Texarkana; Miss Goldie Pyle of state department of Education and Mrs. L. D. Reagan, state president of Arkansas Congress of Parent and Teachers. The public is not only cordially invited, but urged to come out and hear these educators speak.

Mrs. B. Spring entertained at a surprise party Friday evening at her home in West Division. The occasion was in celebration of her husband's birthday anniversary. Progressive Rook was played from three tables, with Mrs. Vernon Gunn winning the prize for the ladies and Joe Laster for the gentlemen. Following the game, the guests were invited into the dining room, where a huge birthday cake, adorned with glowing candles centered the table, and a most tempting two course dinner was served to 23 guests. The honoree received many pretty and useful gifts. The hostess was assisted in caring for her guests by Mrs. Vernon Gunn, Mrs. John Britt, Mrs. Joe Laster and Mrs. Pete Shields.

Miss Verna Lee Dildy of Texarkana is the week end guest of Miss Mary Lillian McRae.

Misses Mary Billingsly, Mary Lillian McRae and her guest Miss Verna Lee Dildy of Texarkana spent today visiting with friends in Shreveport.

Mrs. Morton Milburn left yesterday for a month's visit with her son, F. H. Milburn, who is principal and coach of the Gravoette High School.

Window shades of linen, laundered until the stiffness disappeared, were made into shirts for destitute men and boys by the St. Louis citizens' relief committee.

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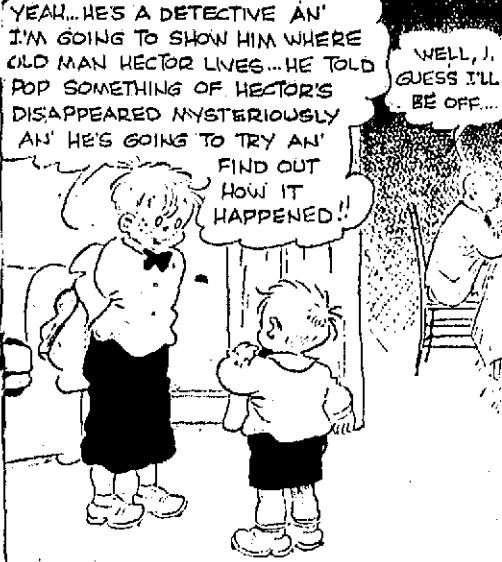
## MOM'N POP



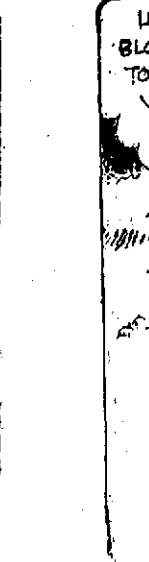
## Amy Gets an Idea



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Mystery!



## At the Churches

### THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The morning sermon will be, "Greater Things for God." Evening sermon, "The Vital Point in Religion." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. You will receive a cordial welcome at all these services.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. A. Bowen, Pastor

To miss the Sunday School service is to miss one of the best services of the day. Be present at 9:45. A welcome awaits you. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subjects, "The Light of the World," and "The Master Shepherd." Strangers and visitors are cordially welcomed to all our services.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Anderson, D.D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. Classes for all ages. Do not forsake the house of the Lord. Come to Sunday school, it will do thee good. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "God Is True, But Every Man a Liar." This sermon is preached at the request of the Philanthia Class.

There will be a congregational meeting for the election of officers. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "Pulling Them Out of the Fire."

6:45 p. m. Young People's Society. See program elsewhere. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

Bible School meets at 9:45. Come and bring someone with you. Communion and morning sermon at 11 o'clock. The subject of the sermon is "Mine and Thine." The choir will sing an appropriate anthem under the leadership of Mrs. Padgett and Miss Sibyl Smith.

The theme of the evening sermon at 7:30 is "Busy Men." Come and worship with us.

### ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Passion Sunday: Regular church services with Sunday school at 10 a. m., and Morning Prayer at 11 a. m.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

J. L. Cannon, D. D., Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:40 p. m. Epworth League meets at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

### SENIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE

First Methodist church at 6:45 p. m. Topic: The principles of Jesus applied to ordinary family and social contacts.

Leader—Ray Cumble. Hymn. Scripture: 1 Sam. 25: 10-17. Prayer—Marsdell Bailey. Visions Solo—Winter Canon. Talk: "Brotherhood of Man"—Wright Massey.

Hymn. Talk: "Supremacy of Spiritual Values"—Guthrie Eason. Talk: "Sacredness of Life and Personality"—Elizabeth Mauldin. Hymn. Benediction.

### Cops to Attend School

PHILADELPHIA.—(U.P.)—Police inspectors and captains of the Philadelphia force will go to school again as a result of a recent order issued by Director of Public Safety Schofield.

Two months ago, Inspector Edward Hubbs, a major in the National Guard, was sent to New York to study police methods. He will be the instructor.



"Honey Gal" Cobb, Mnie. Queens only rival featured in CHICAGO FOLLIES at the Saenger Theater Tuesday, March 24.

## Young People to Render Program

Special Numbers Prepared For Sunday Service at Local Church

A special young people's program will be rendered at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

Leader—Margaret Betts. Topic—"Important Ideas." Song—"Love Divine," No. 195. Prayer—By the pastor. Talk—By the leader.

Song, "O Love That will Not Let Me Go," No. 219. Talk, "What Is Believing?"—Jeanette Blackwell.

Talk, "How Are We Saved?"—Lloyd Berry.

Special Music. Talk, "How Can We Save Others?"—Raymond Newman.

Talk, "What Is the Price of Giving?"—Carry Davis. Song, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," No. 241. Business Meeting. Mizpah Benediction.

At Greytown, in the jungles of Nicaragua, the annual rainfall is about 300 inches, making it the wettest spot in the Americas.

## Being Good Fellow Costs Coal Miner \$50

SEATTLE.—(U.P.)—It cost L. E. Simmonds, a coal miner, \$50 to be a good fellow and show two men where they could get a drink of liquor.

When the men made the request, he didn't even suspect they were prohibition agents, so he led them to a place where some friends were making up a pool to purchase a gallon of whisky. The strangers contributed \$2 and when one of the crowd came back with the liquor, the agents arrested Simmonds.

"I didn't even get a drink out of it,"

Simmonds.

Simmonds.

Simmonds.

Simmonds.

Simmonds.

Simmonds.

## Personal Mention

J. J. King of Western Newspaper Union, Little Rock newspaper supply house, was a business caller Saturday at The Star and the Arkansas Printing & Stationery Co.

George Hutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wash Hutson returned to his work at Houston, Texas, Saturday after spending two weeks here on a visit.

## Horse Understands Traffic Light System

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(U.P.)—"Dick," the horse of Phillip Schonert, has defied the machine age and retained his usefulness by the exercise of horse sense.

Schonert has an automobile but actually prefers his horse and buggy. "And why not?" he asked. "My horse knows that the red traffic light means stop and that the green one means go ahead. He's absolutely safe—a bomb would hardly disturb his equanimity."

## Aviation Club to Open Permanent Aero Salon

PHILADELPHIA.—(U.P.)—A permanent aviation salon will soon be opened by the Aero Club of Pennsylvania in their new headquarters in the Fidelity Philadelphia Building.

An exhibition of drawings, prints and newspaper clippings of early aviation events will tell the story of the trend of man's effort to fly. One of the features will be a drawing by Leonardo da Vinci showing his conception of a flying machine. Another is a newspaper story written by Edgar Allen Poe telling of a trans-Atlantic flight. It was used as a filler in an old paper.

## Stained Glass Window of W. O. W. Moved

OMAHA, Neb.—(U.P.)—A stained glass window installed in the Woodmen of the World building here 13 years ago, in memory of Joseph Cullen Root, founder and first sovereign commander of the organization, has been shipped to San Antonio, Tex., for permanent installation in the chapel of the new Woodmen of the World memorial hospital there.

The window was made by Tiffany in New York. A white glass window replaces the ornate one here.

## Medicine Causes Death

SEATTLE.—(U.P.)—Police tried to find the drug store that sold Mark Solomon, 45, some kind of medicine to relieve a pain in his stomach. Shortly after he had taken the medicine, Solomon died in convulsions, gasping that he believed the druggist had made a mistake and given him poison.

J. P. Johnson, 80, has served as clerk of St. Louis county, Duluth, Minn., continuously for 30 years.

## Bronco Riders Are Girls

AVON, Mont.—(U.P.)—Montana, which claims more girl bronco riders than any other state, is proud of the bulldogging Brandon sisters—Margaret and Violet—of Avon. They will appear in several rodeos this summer and fall.

## Bull Turns Car Over

GRASS RANGE, Mont.—(U.P.)—Charles Petronek had a fine big automobile until he argued right-of-way with a bull near the Fete Spota ranch. It wasn't much of an argument, for the bull wouldn't budge and Petronek's car turned completely over.

## Building to House Small City of Workers

NEW YORK.—(U.P.)—The Empire State Building, tallest structure in the world—erected by a company of which Alfred E. Smith is president—will house between 20,000 and 25,000 persons when all offices are rented, agents estimated today.

Workers will pour into this small city by all of New York's three subway systems—the Seventh Avenue line, the Lexington Avenue line and the Brooklyn-Manhattan Broadway system.

## Governor Seven Times

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(U.P.)—Governor George W. P. Hunt believes he holds a United States record for the number of times he has been elected governor. He is now serving his seventh term.

## Bean Seed Seed Corn Cane Seed

Hegari, Sudan Grass

Monts Seed Store

Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for Fields and Gardens

## Quail Is R. I. State Bird

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(U.P.)—The bobwhite, or quail, won by an overwhelming majority when some 50,000 citizens were polled in a contest to select a state bird for Rhode Island.

## Mice Set House on Fire

SEATTLE.—(U.P.)—Mice nibbling at matches in a cabinet started a fire in the home of Jesse C. Allen and endangered the lives of six persons. Mrs. Allen was aroused by smoke and awakened the rest of the occupants. All escaped.

## Museum Popular

STOCKHOLM.—(U.P.)—Stockholm's famous out-door museum, Skansen, was visited by over one million people in 1936, which means an increase of nearly 300,000 over 1929. At Skansen are preserved ancient Swedish churches, bellies and peasant homes, as well as old-fashioned tools and implements.



## Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON  
"We've Got It!"  
The Leading Druggists  
Phone 62

## PUBLIC NOTICE!

To firms or persons operating in Hempstead county, Arkansas.

We will not be responsible for any debts incurred by our employees; and will not accept batch, or hauling tickets from any person or firm, except the service station located on our loading plants at Guernsey and Sprudel and truck owners, or parties in charge of trucks who receive batch, or hauling tickets for hauling on state project No. 3116, or F. A. P. No. 264, between Hope and Fulton.

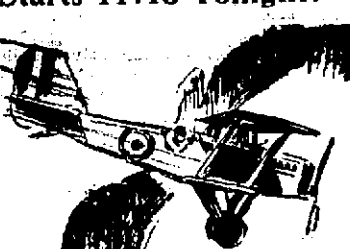
Earl W. Baker & Co.

## FOR SALE!

Carload of good horses and mules—cheap. See Bud Porterfield at mule barn on Shover Street.

Hope, Arkansas

## Starts 11:15 Tonight!



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THRILLING! DARING! MAGNIFICENT!

HOWARD HUGHES'

THRILLING AIR SPECTACLE



The first multi-million dollar talking picture with

JEAN HARLOW

BEN LYON—JAMES HALL

DON'T MISS

Midnight Preview

SA ENGER

STARTS 11:15 TONIGHT

United Artists Picture

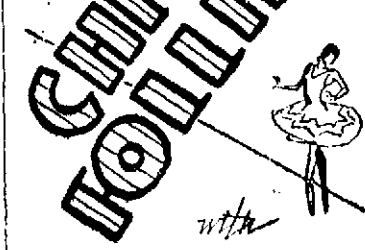
Sunday and Monday

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CHES DAVIS

"HONEY GAL" COBB, CLINT COLE'S STAGE BAND, 10 dancing darlings 10

20 STAGE STARS 20



